

THE ENTERPRISE.

VOL XX

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1913

NO. 40

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The city board of trustees met in adjourned session in the city hall last Monday night.

An amendment to the fire limit ordinance was introduced by Trustee McGovern and will come up to be acted on next Monday night.

Two bonds in connection with the construction of the general sanitary sewer system were presented to the board by Contractor J. Lindgren and accepted.

A resolution ordering the closing, vacating and abandoning of a portion of Green avenue in Peck's subdivision was adopted, on motion of Trustee Kelley, seconded by Trustee McGovern.

Upon motion of Trustee McGovern, seconded by Trustee Kelley, a resolution making a similar order for a portion of Butler avenue in the same subdivision was adopted.

Chas. Stuermann, proprietor of the Armour Hotel, appeared before the board to answer a charge of assault upon a man named James Salmon while he was stopping at the hotel.

Stuermann and Salmon both testified, Salmon stating that he was beaten about the body and head by Stuermann without cause.

Stuermann claimed that Salmon had threatened his life and that he had struck Salmon down in self-defense.

The trouble started over a dispute as to amount of money owed Stuermann by Salmon.

President Cunningham warned Stuermann to run his business in an orderly manner in future, else his saloon license would be revoked.

BASEBALL NEWS

The South Citys defeated the Richmond Athletic Club in a fast and exciting game last Sunday.

The feature of the game was the pitching and hitting of Haaker for the locals. Although there were but a few fans present a good game was played. Come you fans and fanettes and see some good games. The score:

	Runs	Hits	Errors
South City	8	9	2
R. A. C.	7	7	2

Batteries; Haaker and Spellman; O'Malley, McGovern and Lavern.

The South Citys will play the Hamilton Outlaws to-morrow and another good game is assured. The Hamilton Outlaws have already a victory to their credit, so the boys are going to even it up.

Do not forget Sunday at 10.30 a. m.

EXHIBITS FROM THIS COUNTY AT LAND SHOW

Preparations for the land show to be held in San Francisco next month are being made by the San Mateo County Development Association which has successfully undertaken the task of interesting local enterprises in making exhibits.

The county's exhibition row will have a frontage of ninety feet with a depth of twelve feet, making 1080 square feet in all. The favorable location secured will make it one of the spots that cannot be overlooked.

Every square inch of the floor space will be utilized to the utmost advantage. Experts connected with the land show will be on hand to assist the county's various exhibitors in arranging their displays.

Owing to the strategic position of San Mateo county's space the officials connected with the show are bending every energy toward making this the most talked of county display, realizing that first impressions gained by the stranger are lasting.

The scheme of decoration carried out is highly original and novel. The four large tents, covering an area of 100,000 square feet, are already up. As one approaches the main entrance of Market street his eye meets what appears to be the trunk of a giant redwood. From this point a tunnel leads to the main tent, carrying out the idea of one traveling through the center of a huge redwood forest, all the tent poles being covered with redwood bark from which branches spring forth giving a realistic effect.

Between the boughs of the scenic trees will be strung thousands of electric bulbs with floral shades representing the California Poinsetta.

Hundreds of thousands of visitors from distant points will see the county's display. It will be the aim of the officials of the San Mateo County Development Association to encourage the stranger to visit the county so that he may view the beauties that nature has lavished here. He will be told of the beautiful home sites, the lakes, mountains, valleys and miles of beaches washed by the great Pacific Ocean.

The exhibitors are striving to make this the greatest display ever attempted by them.

The Portola celebration and parade, which will be held during the last week at the land show, calls attention to the historical importance of San Mateo county.

It is to be remembered that Don Gaspar de Portola, first governor of this state, and his sturdy band of followers, marching overland from San

ANOTHER HIGH-CLASS INDUSTRY FOR SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

Negotiations were completed and deeds passed October 3, 1913, which brings another new industry to South San Francisco. The site selected is at the foot of Linden avenue, directly west of the Prest-O-Lite plant. The new factory buildings which will be

erected in the early spring will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000, and about fifty men will be employed at the start.

Following its usual policy, the Land Company refuses to make public at the present time the name or character of the new plant.

Diego, sighted the bay of San Francisco from the hills of what is now known as Half Moon Bay. At the foot of Montara Mountains, where they camped during October 1789, now stands erected a monument in their honor. No doubt many visitors will make a pilgrimage to this spot, which is held sacred in the memory of all Californians and which is the pride of the coastside.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS TOLD IN BRIEF

Miss Grace Martin is expected home to-morrow afternoon.

The residence of P. Fourrie on Baden avenue is nearing completion.

Dr. Mary Turnbull of San Francisco was a visitor here yesterday.

D. G. Doubleday of Millbrae was a visitor here last Wednesday.

Mrs. H. B. Wood, who has been ill at her home, is reported improving.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Snyder entertained the whist club.

Rev. C. N. Bertels has rented one of the Walker cottages on Juniper avenue.

A. Savage and family moved last Wednesday to San Mateo, where they will reside in future.

Owing to the delayed arrival of the sterilizers the new South San Francisco Hospital was not opened per schedule.

Dr. I. W. Keith has rented the entire east-side of the Steinauer flats on Grand avenue, formerly owned by Mrs. O. H. Dahl.

Mrs. J. J. Fourcans is expecting a visit tomorrow from Mr. and Mrs. H. LaBourdette of San Jose and formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mahoney and three children returned to Petaluma last Sunday. Mrs. Mahoney has been visiting her mother-in-law.

Mrs. M. Mountz of Houston, Texas, who with her daughter Mrs. H. L. Richardson has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Coleberd, leaves to-day for her home.

The entertainment and dance given by the Fraternal Brotherhood last Monday evening was a huge success and an enjoyable evening was spent by the large number that attended.

The Franciscans Fathers will open a mission in this city to-morrow (Sunday) at 7 p. m. to make a jubilee. They will announce a time for the exercises. A mission will also be opened at Colma at the 9:30 a. m. mass to-morrow.

Bert Roberts, lineman of the Pacific

LEAGUE OF CALIFORNIA CITIES CONVENTION

The sixteenth annual convention of the League of California Municipalities will be held in Venice, Los Angeles, next week commencing on Monday, October 6th, and continuing all week. From all over this state the municipal officers of the various cities will be in attendance.

The purpose of the gathering is to furnish an institute of instruction in civic duties for all the leading city officers. Addresses will be delivered by several university professors, expert accountants and others handling the control of municipal government. All departments of the city's work will be represented, and its working illustrated. Municipal exhibits are to be made pertaining to matters affecting city management, and of direct civic interest. Pure food exhibits will form part of this display.

City Attorney Coleberd will represent this city at the convention, and on Tuesday afternoon will address the city attorneys on the subject of "The Present Status of Cities as to Franchises," which will be followed by a discussion.

The State Board of Health Convention will take place at the same time, and under the direction of Professor Jaffa of Berkeley will discuss matters of kindred utility. In fact all questions of public nature will receive the fullest treatment.

cream and good home-made cake could not be doubted.

A cordial and urgent invitation has been extended to the members of the local lodge from San Francisco Lodge, No. 69, to attend a class initiation on October 16th, at which time they will put on the long-form work. We hope that all members of this lodge will avail themselves of this opportunity to witness this beautiful and impressive ceremony. A. A. Whitten.

FRATERNAL ORDERS

The Fraternal Brotherhood.

There was the usual good audience that marks The Fraternal Brotherhood entertainments in Metropolitan Hall on last Monday evening. Owing to the fact that some who were to take part in the "farce" were taken ill, we were compelled to forego the pleasure of seeing it. All the other numbers on the program were well rendered and received with enthusiasm. We hope the "farce" will be seen before the year closes. The dance which followed was much enjoyed and the music rendered by Mrs. Geo. Norton, pianist, and Miss Bardon, violinist, was highly praised. That all enjoyed the ice-

SERVICES AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, October 5th. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Mrs. J. H. Lewis, superintendent. Senior Epworth League 7 p. m. William H. Veit, president. Topic for devotional meeting, "Choosing Chums." Public Worship at 7:45 p. m. The new pastor, Rev. C. N. Bertels, will preach his first sermon in this church. Everybody welcome.

Standard patterns can now be obtained at W. C. Schneider's. Advt.

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SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

South San Francisco

Railroad Time Table

Sept. 21, 1918.

BAY SHORE CUTOFF.

NORTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

6:08 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
7:03 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
7:18 A. M.
7:42 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
8:04 A. M.
(Except Sunday)
8:24 A. M.
(Sunday only)
8:44 A. M.
9:23 A. M.
9:53 A. M.
11:23 A. M.
1:07 P. M.
3:04 P. M.
3:41 P. M.
5:14 P. M.
5:28 P. M.
7:28 P. M.
11:39 P. M.

SOUTHBOUND TRAINS LEAVE

4:47 A. M.
6:47 A. M.
8:28 A. M.
10:58 A. M.
11:58 A. M.
1:37 P. M.
2:29 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
3:17 P. M.
4:37 P. M.
5:23 P. M.
(Except Sunday)
5:58 P. M.
6:47 P. M.
8:27 P. M.
10:22 P. M.
12:02 P. M.
(Theater Train)

LOOP SERVICE

From San Francisco via Valencia Street and to San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff.

6:18 p. m.
(Except Sunday)

From San Francisco via Bay Shore Cutoff and to San Francisco via Valencia Street.

6:25 p. m.
(Except Sunday)

POST OFFICE.

Post Office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order office open from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mails leave Post Office twenty minutes before trains.

MAILS DISPATCHED.

South, 6:02 a. m.
North, 8:03 a. m.
South, 11:57 a. m.
North, 12:13 p. m.
South, 2:18 p. m.
North, 3:41 p. m.
North, 7:03 p. m.

MAILS RECEIVED.

North, 6:02 a. m.
North, 11:57 a. m.
South, 12:13 p. m.
North, 2:18 p. m.
South, 3:41 p. m.

E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

CITY OFFICIALS

TRUSTEES—F. A. Cunningham (President), Thos. L. Hickey, G. W. Holston, J. H. Kelley, J. C. McGovern.

Clerk.....W. J. Smith
Treasurer.....C. L. Kauffmann
Recorder.....Wm. Rehberg
Attorney.....J. W. Coleberd
Marshal.....H. W. Kneese
Night Watchman.....W. P. Acheson

BOARD OF HEALTH—Dr. H. G. Plymire, E. E. Cunningham, Wm. Hickey, Dr. I. W. Keith, Geo. Kneese (Secretary).

SCHOOL TRUSTEES—P. D. Broner, Chas. Robinson, E. N. Brown.

County Officials

Judge Superior Court.....G. H. Buck
Treasurer.....P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector.....A. McSweeney
District Attorney.....Franklin Swart
Assessor.....C. D. Hayward
County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder.....H. O. Heiner
Sheriff.....J. H. Mansfield
Auditor.....Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools.....Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Adm.....Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor.....James B. Neuman
Health Officer.....W. G. Beattie, M. D.

Officials—First Township

Supervisor.....James T. Casey
Justices of the Peace.....E. C. Johnson
Constables.....John F. Davis
.....Jas. C. Wallace
.....J. H. Parker

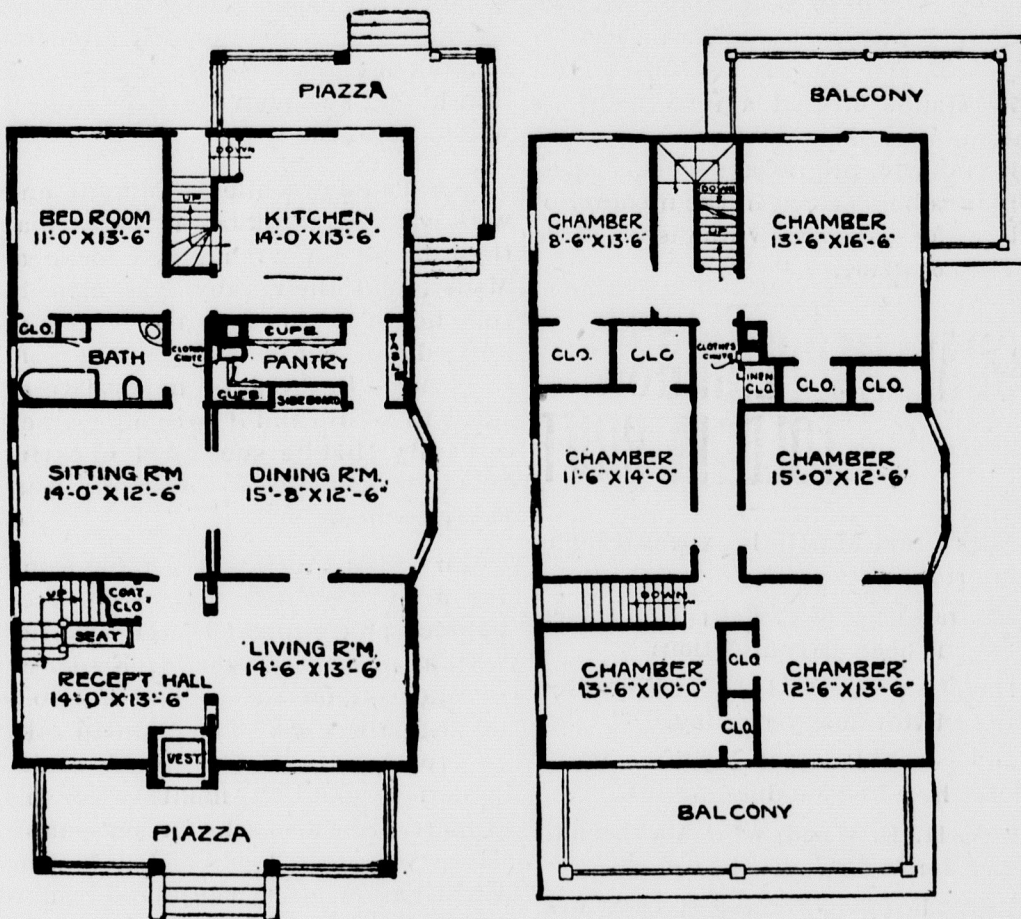
Postmaster.....E. E. Cunningham

A HOUSE WITH SEVEN CHAMBERS.

Design 768, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

This plan is an exceptionally good design for a large farmhouse or for a family that desires to keep roomers. There are seven sleeping rooms provided for in the plan and space for two or three more in the third story if owner desires. The size of the house is 30 feet wide and 48 feet deep. Full basement. First story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet. Finish throughout first story in birch or southern pine; second story finish throughout with pine to piazza. Birch or maple floors throughout first and second story. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$5,000.

THE SOURCE OF SUPPLY.

Man Who Buys Goods Away From Home Town Is a Detriment.

One of our citizens is going to build a house next spring. He expects to buy the lumber in Illinois, the mill work in Iowa and the furniture somewhere else. The paint also he will buy by mail. He doesn't expect to buy anything in this town. All he expects this town to furnish is the money to pay for the stuff.

He is one of those fellows who believe it is more blessed to receive than to give. He believes that the acceptance of a thing carries with it no obligation to reciprocate. He thinks it is entirely right that the town should support him, but entirely wrong that he should be expected to help support the town.

When he asks you to stop a moment to admire his new house you might also stop a moment longer to admire his gall.

There is one consolation—he will probably get stung.—American Lumberman.

STREETS AS PLAYGROUNDS.

How Children of City Spend Time and Their Favorite Games.

The People's Institute took a snapshot census of children in the streets of New York city between 4 and 5 o'clock one afternoon. Edward M. Barrows, who directed the census, made the results public recently.

The 500 investigators observed 127,727 children. Of these 27,604 were idling and 23,971 more were standing around watching others play. Far and away the most popular sport was baseball, which in one form or another found 13,069 participants—11,509 boys and 560 girls. The girls turned the tables on the boys, however, when it came to caring for babies. This popular outdoor sport had 4,711 devotees—3,890 girls and 821 boys. The census director set down 20,341 children as

engaged in wholesome competitive games.

Less than two-thirds of 1 per cent of the children were found fighting—903 boys and seven girls. There were 749 gamblers, of whom only twenty-eight were girls. Some of the favorite street games among the boys as listed in the census are "kick the can," "potsey," "shimmy," "cowboys and Indians," marbles and writing on sidewalks.

CONTROL OF STREET TREES.

Advantages of Municipal Ownership and Supervision Are Many.

No one who has given the subject any thought can have any doubt as to the value and advantages of municipal ownership and control of street trees. It is the only means through which cities or towns may obtain systematic, uniform street planting in a practical, economical way. In fact, it is the only means through which a large city may obtain any degree of success for several obvious reasons. While all this is not only plainly but painfully apparent, it is not strange that we are individually and collectively so apathetic on this important question?

Bonemeal or ground bone is the most common of phosphate fertilizers for the reason that while it contains about the same percentage of phosphoric acid it also contains some nitrogenous matter of decided value. Steamed bonemeal is of about equal value, for, though some of the fatty matter has steamed out, making the meal more soluble and easy of decomposition, it has lost a little of the nitrogenous matter.

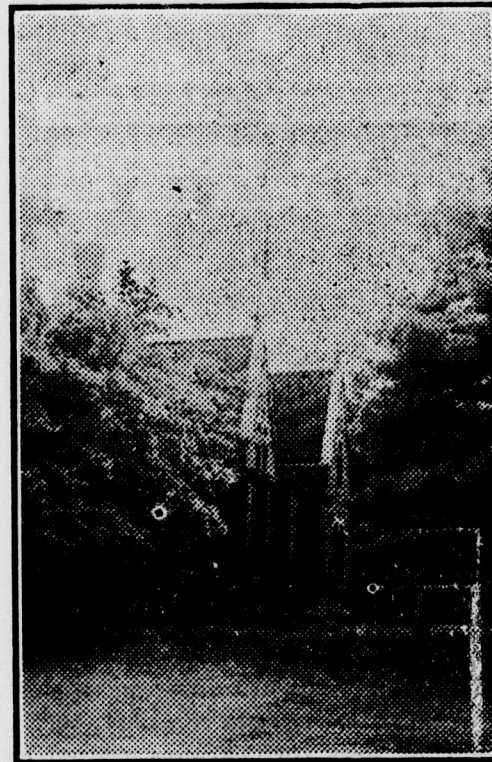
Do you teach your children that the big house on the hill is the better place to live? Do you teach them that the big town down the river is the better place to trade? If so, how long do you think they will be content with your house and your town?

TREES AND EVERGREENS.
COVER UP DISFIGUREMENTS.

Outlines Softened by Presence of Shrubs Around Country Home.

Numerous trees surrounding a country home or one located in the small town adds more to the general appearance than the design of the house. There is something about the presence of the trees that adds infinite grandeur to the entire surroundings. From time immemorial trees, vines and shrubs have been used to soften the outlines and cover up the disfigurements of houses. This is true of either new or old buildings.

In the winter, when all other growths with the exception of the evergreens are bleak and gray, what is more at-



HOME SURROUNDED BY TREES.

tractive than a stone or brick house showing its weathered wall surfaces through a warm green coverlet of ivy which conceals and yet discloses and which does away with the hard contours that would otherwise be left by the dearth of surrounding foliage? A good building it will grace and an unsightly one it will redeem as far as redemption is possible.

In England a great deal of the charm of the old manor houses and rural cottages is due to the use of ivy and flowering vines. In America their use has been confined principally to churches, public buildings and the great groups of university buildings. Here they are unmistakably beautiful, but their use in connection with the country or city house of moderate size and cost seems to have been overlooked to a large extent.

SUCCESS.

My boy, you may not like this little town.
Perhaps it isn't big enough for you.
You are afraid that it will keep you down—
Deny the chance that you're entitled to.
Of course your father hasn't found it bad.
Here he and ma have lived contentedly.
But you're a bigger fellow than your dad.
Or, if you ain't, you think you ought to be.
And yet before you jump the town for good
Some plain advice I'd like to give you, son.
Perhaps the town you haven't understood—
Perhaps the town's all right and you're the one.
Fame finds a man no matter where he's at.
So time has proved, and it will again.
And if you want to rise remember that
The little towns have grown the biggest men.

Success or failure and to win or lose
Are not a consequence of time or place.
No matter what the goal that you may choose,
No matter what the obstacle you face.
Success will seldom find the wanderer.
The prodigal who looks for pastures new.
While through the world you wander seeking her
She may be waiting here at home for you.
—Douglas Malloch in American Lumberman.

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APPLY TO

South San Francisco Land & Improvement Co

South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.

FOUNDERS OF THE CITY OF SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

THE SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY designed in its original plan to make of South San Francisco a great manufacturing center. With that object in view, it originally purchased 3500 acres of land in San Mateo County, on the bay front, five miles south of the city of San Francisco. Since the original purchase, the company has added greatly to its holdings by the purchase of large tracts of adjoining lands, giving to it a perfect environment for the complete development of a great manufacturing city. The faith which this Company had in its enterprise has been manifest to everyone by the large expenditure it has made in the development of this property. Every foundation which goes to make a perfect condition for manufacture has been already solidly installed, and

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

is a rapidly growing city; it is a railroad terminal; it is on the main line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and accessible to all railroads; has deep water communication; owns and operates for its industries a railroad connecting with the Southern Pacific and the water front; has electric street car service from factory to Town, and direct to San Francisco; has an Electric Light and Power Company; owns an independent Water Works, and has an abundance of fresh water for factory and house; has wharves and docks; a perfect sewerage system; a Bank and a Town Hall; and a population of over 3000 people an extensive and fine residence district, where everyone may secure lands at reasonable prices and on favorable terms, as homes for themselves and their families.

FACTORY SITES

can be obtained from the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company on most reasonable terms.

The completion of the Bay Shore Tunnels has placed South San Francisco on the main lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and forty passenger trains per day connect it with the outside world.

Owing to the completion of the Dumbarton Bridge and Cutoff, South San Francisco will soon have all railroads which center in San Francisco passing through its midst.

Many industries are already established here, chief of which are the Western Meat Company, the Wool Pullery, the Soap Works, the Steiger Pottery Works, the W. P. Fuller & Co. Paint Works, the South San Francisco Lumber and Supply Company, the Pacific Coast Steel Company, the Pacific Car and Equipment Company, the Standard Corrugated Pipe Works, and other enterprises, all of which are in operation to-day. The Meese Gottfried Machinery Company and the Enterprise Foundry of San Francisco have each recently made purchases of land, and South San Francisco is plainly destined to fulfill all that its promoters had hoped.

For Manufacturing Purposes, South San Francisco Has No Equal on San Francisco Bay

PARTIES DESIRING LOCATIONS SHOULD APPLY TO

W. J. MARTIN, Land Agent, South San Francisco Land and Improvement Co.
South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California.

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YOU BAKE---

USE

CALIFENE

It will make your friends wonder how you get that nice, rich, savory crust they somehow cannot bake. Be generous. Give them the secret. Tell them about Califene, the new shortening that makes every baking day cheerful. Be sure they remember the name Califene, made in South San Francisco and sold everywhere in California.

ASK YOUR DEALER

Manufactured from the purest vegetable oil and selected beef fat in a modern and sanitary plant
 under the watchful eyes of U. S. Government Inspectors.

Western Meat Company

THE ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday by the
Enterprise Publishing Co.
Everett I. Woodman, Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Francisco, Cal., as second-class matter, December 19, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year, in advance.....\$2 00
Six Months ".....1 00
Three Months ".....50

Advertising rates furnished on application.

Office on Linden Avenue near Bank



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1913

In many places in this city gas mains are leaking. This matter should be attended to before the permanent street improvements are completed.

The local chamber of commerce has made arrangements to issue several thousand illustrated folders showing the resources and advantages of this city as a location for factories and home sites. They will be distributed at land show in San Francisco which starts on the 11th and continues two weeks. It is expected these folders will be issued monthly or quarterly in the future. Now is the time when local citizens who are not members should join this booster organization and help in the good work.

Richmond, October 2.—The Richmond municipal water district commission tonight heard the first report of Engineers Haviland, Tibbetts and Dozier for the creation of a water supply to the city and several towns and cities in Contra Costa county.

The engineers reported that a supply of water could be obtained from the Sacramento river at Collinsville, in Solano county, carried under the San Joaquin river by submarine to a point near Antioch and then along the water front to Richmond, a distance of forty-seven miles.

The cost for wooden pipes according to the engineers, would be \$2,595,000; by riveted steel pipes, \$2,880,000, and by cast iron pipes, \$4,980,000. The commissioners ordered the engineers to prepare a report concerning the amount of operating such a system and what could be secured to warrant the expenditure.

After reading the above, we the citizens of South San Francisco should congratulate ourselves on this important developing feature in this community—our splendid water supply. Within the city limits of South San Francisco are three flowing artesian wells capable of producing ten-million gallons a day of the finest quality of water.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Some day Central America will be erecting monuments to the engineers who carried out projects for transportation and sanitation as well as to men who were eminent in warfare.

It won't be long until the San Francisco exposition opens, and it is about time for you to open up a correspondence with your relatives on the Atlantic Coast.

Dr. Bookwalter of Cleveland is giving away beer and sandwiches in his socialist campaign for mayor, and the supply of hot dogs and other kinds in Cleveland shows signs of exhaustion.

This season's most popular dance is called the "hesitation glide," and if it is anything like the tango or the turkey trot he who hesitates is lost.

ENTERPRISE subscribers are requested to notify this office immediately if they do not receive their papers promptly each week



SUGGESTS CURE FOR CRISES AND PANICS

Must the United States continue to have business crises? How may panics be prevented? Is the control of credit tending toward monopoly? Can the rise in the cost of living be checked?

These are some of the burning problems dealt with by Wesley Clair Mitchell in his new book on "Business Cycles," just published by the University of California. This bulky volume, of over 600 pages, was written while the author was at Berkeley as Professor of Finance.

That recurrent crises are an unavoidable feature of modern world-business is Professor Mitchell's conclusion. In times of great prosperity costs of doing business become unduly high; the resulting reduction of profits reduces valuations based on prospective profits; in consequence, and also because of the accumulating tension of the investment and money markets, credit allowances are restricted, and a period sets in of liquidation of the huge credits prosperity has piled up. Professor Mitchell points out a number of other factors which cause prosperity to beget more prosperity, until doubt and hesitation set in, which themselves then breed greater distrust and difficulty. So periods of great prosperity are inevitably followed, sooner or later, by periods of depression. But, he declares, the government itself should help the general public to share some of the financial magnet's opportunity to foresee coming changes in the money weather. Crises must no longer be allowed to degenerate into panics.

Panics are unnecessary, says Professor Mitchell. England, France and Germany suffer no such disastrous panics as afflict the United States. Reorganization of the American banking system he declares the precaution against panics most needed and easiest to accomplish. As another balance wheel to steady the business mechanism he suggests that the government and the railways plan ahead for their great capital expenditures, in such a way as to make their heaviest outlay on contracts in slack years, thus helping the general business situation, lessening the evils of unemployment, and at the same time profiting by the fact that construction and purchase of equipment are cheaper in dull times.

Business cycles can be made less violent in their extremes, he says, if some plan can be worked out of stabilizing the dollar," as proposed by Professor Irving Fisher of Yale. He points out that the world now produces four times as much gold every year as it did twenty years ago. The rapidly increasing use of bank checks has also served as an inflation of currency. In 1907 the average cost of thirty staple foods was higher than ten years before. Wages in typical manufacturing industries had risen at about the same rate. The dollar is shrinking in purchasing power. Some means of steadying its relation to the general mass of commodities and services is highly desirable.

The favored few, says Professor Mitchell, are in a better position to foresee periods of prosperity or crisis than are the generality of mankind. He urges, therefore, "increase of social control over economic activity" by "democratizing the knowledge of current business conditions already possessed by a few." He says there is an increasing centralization of power to grant or withhold credits. "What little is known," he says, "of the inside workings of high finance indicates that this power has not yet been exercised with the ruthless efficiency of which it is susceptible." But "the continual fluctuations of the price level are ever demonstrating that dollars are shifting units, out of whose fluctuations profits may be made. It

is therefore quite possible that financiers may exploit their opportunities for aggravating crises with greater energy in the immediate future than they have done in the recent past."

He holds it probable that public demand will increase for regulation of all the financial operations concerned with the granting of loans, though the difficulties of effective action in such matters are evident. However, he emphasizes the value of publicity for business data and the need that reliable information be available to the public concerning profits, credits, etc., so that measures of precaution may be taken "when prosperity is seen to be breeding a crisis."

CALIFORNIA INVENTORS.

The following patents were just issued to California clients reported by D. Swift & Co., patent lawyers, Washington, D. C., who will furnish copies of any patent for ten cents apiece to our readers:

William C. Anderson, San Jose, syrupe; Thomas P. Bacon, Oakland, robe lock; Percy L. Davis, San Francisco, display stand; Henry S. Grace, San Francisco, resilient vehicle; William H. Hopkins, Oakland, floor mat; Max L. Rubermann, Los Angeles, electric switch; Pierre Jubien, San Francisco, Agnew, ore and like separating means; Geo. W. Miller, Los Angeles, vending machine.

DAMAGE BY RECENT FOREST FIRES

The first official reports of the acreage burned and the damage done by the recent forest fires has been made out by State Forester Homans and his assistants. The report shows that, exclusive of the Tamalpais and Napa fires, 25 acres of orchards were burned, 19,054 of timber, 167,649 of brush, 52,594 of grass, with a total damage of \$210,864 50; 3246 men were employed to fight the fires. The loss caused by the Auburn fire is estimated at \$29,765 from the burning of 20,330 acres. Buildings and fences worth \$19,596 were burned, while the rest of the loss came from the destruction of 4,066,000 feet of timber. In the fire near Hemet it is reported that the bee industry is nearly ruined, for the fire burned 500 hives worth \$25,000 and spoiled the feeding ground of the bees for it will take three years for the sage plants to blossom again.

The State Board of Prison Directors has adopted a new policy of awarding paroles. It was announced at a meeting of the board that hereafter a careful study will be made of the character, temperament and conduct of each applicant for "another chance," and awards made upon the basis of general average. The total number of applications considered at the double session was eighty-five. This was the largest calendar ever scheduled at Folsom, and another record was broken when fifty-two paroles were granted, thirty-three of which will take effect immediately and nineteen at a future date. Eleven of the paroles were granted on condition that the prisoners comply with stipulated residence and other requirements.

Three of the members of the Automobile Club of Southern California left Los Angeles for Del Monte, where they will confer with Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, concerning the restrictions of automobiles in the Yosemite National Park. When the park was opened to the use of automobiles, it was not understood that there would be many limitations to the manner in which a machine can be driven about the park. The rules governing the use of automobiles in the park have become so severe that the Automobile Club found it necessary to file a complaint with the Secretary of the Interior.

"October is expected to be rather moderately warm than wet," says Rev. J. S. Ricard, director of the observatory of the University of Santa Clara.

Say! Somebody is going to buy Lot No. 16, Block No. 103, very cheap. Lot fronts fifty feet on the north line of Miller Avenue, and is one hundred and forty feet deep to the alley. What will you give for this lot? Make quick offer. Address S. P. HAMMOND, 2041 Emerson street, Berkeley, California.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc.,

Of The Enterprise, published weekly at South San Francisco, Cal., required by the Act of August 24, 1912:

Name of— Postoffice Address.
Editor—E. I. Woodman, South San Francisco, Cal.
Managing Editor—E. I. Woodman, " "
Business Manager—E. I. Woodman, " "
Publisher—The Enterprise Publishing Co. " "
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W. J. Martin, South San Francisco, Cal.
E. E. Cunningham, South San Francisco, Cal.
E. I. Woodman, South San Francisco, Cal.
Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities—None.
E. I. WOODMAN, Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2d day of October, 1913.
[SEAL] F. A. CUNNINGHAM, Notary Public.
(My commission expires January 11, 1915.)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF MARIA ANTONIA CANTUA CASTRO.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, In the Matter of the Estate of MARIA ANTONIA CANTUA CASTRO, deceased.—No. 1710 Probate.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Maria Antonia Cantua Castro, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix, at her residence at No. 459 Baden Avenue, in the city of South San Francisco, county of San Mateo, state of California, which said place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Maria Antonia Cantua Castro, deceased.

CRUZITA LOPEZ, Executrix of the last will and testament of Maria Antonia Cantua Castro, deceased. Dated: South San Francisco, October 2, 1913.

John D. Willard and Gilbert D. Ferrell, Attorneys for Executrix, Merchants National Bank Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Date of first publication October 4, 1913. 10-4-5t

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WATSONVILLE APPLE SHOW

Next Monday morning, October 6th, King Apple ascends the throne for six days at Watsonville at the Fourth California Apple Show. A queen for the festival, to be selected within the next few days, will rule the carnival part of the show.

Not only will the orchard wealth of the Pajaro valley be shown to the thousands of visitors, but the wealth of the state will be on exhibition. Twenty-three counties have taken space within the huge pavilion and tent annex, and today there is no more space to be secured by exhibitors. The students of the Watsonville high school are going after the first prize this year with an immense apple. It is something more than eight feet in diameter, and approximately the same height. It will be covered with Pajaro apples and will be surmounted with a huge American eagle done in dried apples. For three years, or every year that the apple show has been in existence, the high school students have carried off the first prize for feature exhibits.

The first year they prepared a replica of the Watsonville high school done in apples. The second year their reproduction of the Panama canal in apples won for them the second prize. This exhibit was copied in the popular magazines of the country and caused no end of favorable comment. Last year the high school students carried off the first prize for the third time with a hemisphere done in apples, the figure of a woman at the top holding ribbons in her hands that led to all important places in the United States where Pajaro valley apples are sold.

The apple packing firms of Watsonville and of other sections of the state are going after the first prize this year. An old mission clock which will stand fifteen feet high will be done in apples; a bucking broncho with a vaquero on its back, and an allegorical story of early biblical times, all done in apples, will compete for the prizes.

There will be parades every day. Prizes for the best turnouts will be awarded, and the wealth of the Pajaro valley will be shown in the automobile section of the parade on Friday, October 10th.

Excursions from every part of California are being made up for the different days. Salinas will close the town for the entire day that has been set aside as Salinas Day. Santa Cruz merchants are furthering a move in the same direction. Saturday, October 11th, the last day of the show, has been set aside as All California Day, and the Panama-Pacific International Exposition officials will attend in a body. Besides this big party, the San Francisco Produce Men's Outing Club will attend on that day, and Watsonville will be theirs. A stop will be made at El Pajaro Springs by this organization and they will come into Watsonville with full stomachs and ready to buy up all the apples in the valley.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed at South San Francisco, Cal., October 3, 1913:

DOMESTIC

Mr. Carlson, Frank DeHaven, H. H. Douglas, Webster D. Eshelman, Bettie Horn, J. F. Woodward.

FOREIGN

Bernardo Giusso, Francesco Caruana, Dennis McDonald, Romolo Albianni, E. E. Cunningham, P. M.

EDUCATION NOTES.

Required home study has been abolished in the schools of Sacramento.

"We are destroying the eyes of a large number of schoolchildren by the burden of continuous near work to which they are subjected," says Dr. F. Park Lewis of Buffalo. He suggested as a remedy, in addition to the use of eyeglasses, reduction in the amount of work dependent directly upon the printed page. "Let us have more thinking and fewer books," he declares.

The San Mateo Feed and Fuel Company at First and Railroad avenues, San Mateo, was completely destroyed by fire last night. The fire was discovered at 11:30 p. m., by Hop Yick, who owned a fruit store adjacent and which was also burned. The cause of the destruction is unknown.

CHINA APOLOGIZES TO THE JAPANESE

Removes Danger of Present Complications

General Chang Hsun, the commander of the Chinese troops at Nanking, accompanied by a bodyguard of fifty cavalry, went to the Japanese consulate and apologized in accordance with the Japanese demands in connection with the killing of several Japanese and an insult offered to the Japanese flag. The consul expressed his satisfaction at the action of the Chinese commander.

Eight hundred of General Chang Hsun's troops with the Republican flag at their head, marched to the Japanese consulate and presented arms, while the commander saluted the consul. The Japanese troops meantime stood at attention.

The apology of General Chang Hsun to the Japanese consulate at Nanking has cleared the air, according to Japanese officials, and removes the danger of complications for the present.

The Japanese Legation at Peking emphatically denied that an ultimatum had been sent by the Japanese Government to China. The legation stated that the Chinese authorities at Hankow and Shantung had complied fully with the Japanese demands.

STAGE OPERATORS NEED NOT WORRY

Parcel Post System Will Not Cause Loss to Mail Contractors

The introduction of the parcel post system in this country has thrown in the path of stage drivers a problem so serious that many have been on the point of canceling their mail contracts with the Government. The Postoffice Department is, however, using every effort to overcome the difficulty.

With the introduction of the parcel post system, with its cheap rates, goods that were formerly sent through the express companies were dispatched as mail matter, with the result that the stage operators found themselves swamped with so many packages that delivery on schedule time was often impossible. Now, however, Postmaster-General Burleson has announced that the clause in the parcel post law providing for the weighing of parcels at stage stations will be carried into effect. This means that every parcel will be put on the scales and the stage operator paid for it according to weight, in addition to his compensation from the Government for carrying out the regular mail contract. This method will make the parcel post system remunerative to the stage operators.

Radium is now valued at \$2,400,000 an ounce.



Evening Robe
This dainty evening robe is of crepe de chine and heavy lace, the latter being draped over the bodice, forming the tunic and falling down the front in a wide band. The deep girle is of dark jet and is finished with two large velvet orchids.

GRAPE GROWERS REAP HARVEST

San Joaquin Farmers Receive Over \$20,000 a Day

Grape growers in Northern San Joaquin County are receiving more than \$20,000 a day for their shipments to the Eastern market and for deliveries to Stockton wineries. The average daily shipment is about twenty-five cars, and the average price received by the grower per car is about \$585. This is figured upon a basis of 75 cents per crate, with 10 cents deducted for crates, leaving 65 cents for the grower, and based upon an average of 900 crates to the car. From this it is found that \$439,335 will be distributed among the growers for the 751 cars already shipped, and if the estimate of 1500 cars is correct, the growers will receive \$877,500 for the tokay crop. Add to this amount \$250,000 for 25,000 tons of wine grapes that will be crushed by the West wineries, and the total for the grape crop is \$1,127,500 for this season, to say nothing of the number of cars of wine grapes shipped by independent buyers and grapes crushed at the Woodbridge wineries.

REV. HANS SCHMIDT.

New York Catholic Priest Who Confessed to Slaying Girl.



Photo by American Press Association.

The condition of Pope Pius X is giving rise to some anxiety. Although not suffering from any specific malady, the state of his health is unsatisfactory. It is believed, however, that rest and care will restore him. Audiences have not been suspended officially, but the attending physicians have agreed to discourage receptions of any kind until the pontiff has recovered his strength. In view of his present weakness, it is not considered probable that the Pope will preside, as originally arranged, at the great function at the closing of the Constantinian Jubilee on December 8th—the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

The annual California apple show, to be held in Watsonville October 6th to 11th inclusive, promises to eclipse anything heretofore done by the apple growers of California. Already every foot of exhibit space in the huge pavilion and the adjoining tent has been taken up, and from present appearances the directors of the show may have to lease another block to accommodate the exhibitors. Up to date twenty-three counties have reserved space, and each county will try to outdo the others in its exhibit of California-grown apples.

Hot Vinegar In Sauces.

If hot vinegar is used instead of cold when making meat sauce, it will greatly improve the flavor and give the sauce a better color.

1913 OCTOBER 1913											
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HO, THE COLLEGE GIRL!

Coat She'll Need For School Term.



NATTY SPORTS COAT.

A coat of warm lightweight wool, belted, generously pocketed and trimmed with buttons, is just the thing for the college girl when she defies the campus winds.

In bright green wool this coat is thought to be exceedingly chic and sporty looking.

Cause of the Coldness.

In his reminiscences James Stuart, a former lord rector of St. Andrews' university, tells a story of a Fifeshire man who was helping him with some engineering work in an English town.

One day he mentioned to Mr. Stuart that he had changed his lodgings, and Mr. Stuart asked why.

"There's a kin o' cauldness sprung up between me an' the man I was lodgin' wi' afore," he said.

"How is that?" Mr. Stuart asked.

"Weel, they hae some very curious words here," he said.

"What kind of words?" Mr. Stuart asked.

The man explained that in Fifeshire they spoke of "the ribs of a grate," not "the bars," and he went on: "It just come about this way. I was sittin' wi' a bit chisel in my hands afore the fire, and I wanted to soften it in the fire, so I said to the wife, 'Will ye just let me put this in yer ribs?' And wi' that she gied a skirl, an' in comes her man, an' she says tae him that I want it to pit my chisel in her ribs. So there's been a cauldness between him an' me since."

Makings of a Man.

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies;
Or, being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good nor talk too wise.

If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the earth and everything that's in it,
And, which is more, you'll be a man,
my son.

—Rudyard Kipling.

Repatee of Begging.

A traveler in London was set upon by a persistent Irish beggar, a shiftless looking fellow, but with the blarney wagging tongue of one gifted. The beggar followed the traveler, mouthful of sweet nothings and lies.

"An' sure, yure riverence, it wasn't that I was ever like this," he said. "It's often I've heard me mother say that we was noble by rights an' that one of the family once wore the crown of Ireland, sir."

"Well, what do you want?" asked the traveler. "Would you have the crown back? I can't give it to you."

The Irishman sidled a bit closer.

"An' arf a crown 'd do, sir."

He got it.—New York Post.

He Had the Most—Perhaps.

A comic actor who had been engaged to entertain a family party at an English country house proposed at the conclusion of the performance a little game of his own. Each of the com-

pany, himself included, was to stake half a crown, and the pool would be



"I HAVE THREE."

taken by the person who possessed the most of the articles which he (the comedian) would inquire for. On his assurance that he would take no mean advantage, but run the same risk as the rest, all the members of the party consented, and between £3 and £4 was soon laid on the table. The actor added his piece to the pool, with a cunning smile, and then said:

"Now, which of you ladies and gentlemen happens to have the greatest number of false teeth?"

Deathlike silence reigned for about a minute, then a burst of laughter, in some cases hearty and in some cases forced.

"I have three," continued the actor, pulling them out. "Who has got more?"

The comedian took the pool.

No Division.

Some time ago, a congressman said, the teacher of a public school was trying to impress matters of finance on the youthful mind, and after questioning several of the pupils she tried Jimmy Smith.

"James," said she, "tell me the denominations in which the money of the United States is divided."

"I don't know, Miss Mary," replied James after much thought and much squirming.

"Don't you know, James," persisted the teacher, "how the money your father brings home on Saturday night is divided?"

"Tain't divided, Miss Mary," was the prompt reply of the frank James. "Mother takes it all."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Hop Toad.

Two puffy hop toads, hlpty-hop,
Got to hopping so they could not stop
Till they found a pool and waded in
Into the water up to their chin.

The place was so delightfully cool,
This pleasant, limpid, sparkling pool,
They winked and they blinked and sat
Them down

In bathing suit tights of natty brown.

"Twas their resort on a summer day,
And they intended awhile to stay,
When 'long came a pig and drank it up—
All the water, without bowl or cup.

The hop toads were left quite high and dry
And hopped away with a little sigh,
But they found another, yes, indeed,
That answered as well for every need.

When pleasures are taken 'way from us
It's better to leave without a fuss
And see if better we cannot do.
What's right for toads is right for us too.

Mrs. Willie Carter and another member of the exclusive set of Philadelphia, have imported Parisian smoking gowns so they enjoy their cigarettes the more. The gowns are the twin sisters to smoking jackets for men. They consist of two pieces, a coat and a skirt. Mrs. Carter's smoking outfit is of broad crepe de chine. It is of a dull smoke blue and very beautiful. The coat is a Chinese Mandarin inlaid with lavender, bound around with gold braid and fastened on the side with gold buttons and loops of cord. The skirt is narrow and edged with a broad band of embroidery.

It sometimes happens that even with care the bottom of a cake or bread is burned. Do not try to use a knife, but take a coarse grater and grate the burned surfaces with it, and the burned part will be taken off without breaking or disfiguring the cake.

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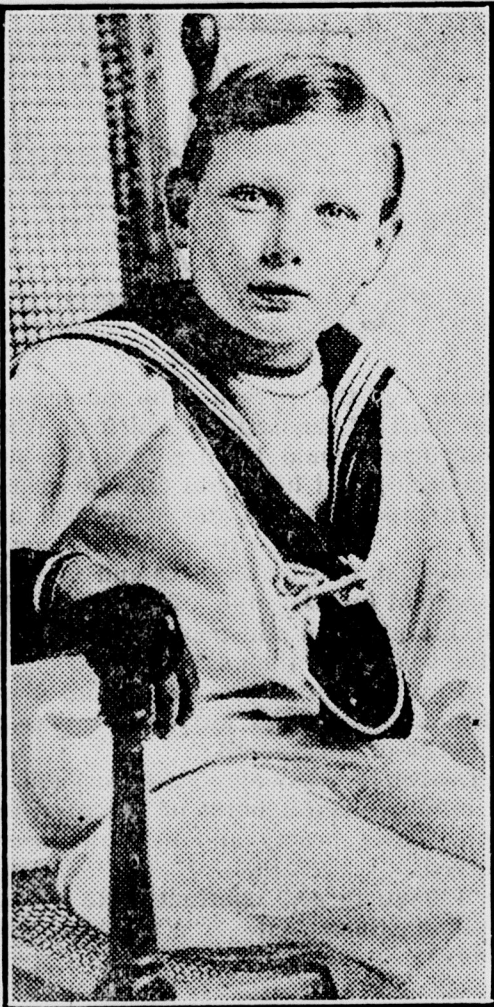
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Phone 523

For the Children

Prince John, Son of
the King of England.



© by American Press Association.

Prince John, the handsome boy here pictured, is the youngest son of King George V. of England. The little prince was born eight years ago, and the photograph was taken on the anniversary of his last birthday. He has four brothers and one sister and, being the baby, is the pet of the family. His sister, Princess Mary, is devoted to her small brother and spends much of her spare time in aiding him in his studies and as his playmate. Princess Mary is in her seventeenth year and is the third child of King George and Queen Mary. The two boys next older than Prince John are Prince Henry, thirteen years old, and Prince George, who is eleven.

The Kaiser's Meal.

About twenty-five years ago, when the German emperor was traveling in Austria, he found himself very hungry after a hunting trip miles from his destination and food.

"What shall we do?" asked his majesty.

His companion, Count Dolma, remembered a farmhouse not very far away.

"Yes; follow me," he answered, and in a few minutes they stood within the old farmhouse.

"Well, my good woman, what can you give us?" asked the emperor.

The woman placed bread, milk, butter and sausage on the table.

"Milk, bread, butter and sausage!" exclaimed his majesty. "Why, this is a feast fit to set before the king!"

He and his companion started in, and the woman had the satisfaction of seeing her food quickly disappear. Finally the emperor said, "My good woman, take this and go and buy yourself more sausage and more bread," and he placed a golden double eagle in her outstretched hand. "And," he continued, "if you happen to see a cheap picture of the Kaiser buy it so that you can point to it and say, 'I once saved that poor man from starvation.'"

Riddles.

Why should an architect make a good actor? Because he is an adept at drawing houses.

When was wit a father? When a pun became apparent (a parent).

Why is an elephant different from other animals? Because if you cut off his head and tail you don't take it from his trunk.

What grows the less tired the longer it works? An auto wheel.

What sea would a seafaring person like to be on? Adriatic (a dry attic).

What kind of a cat lives in a library? A cat-alogue.

Why are these riddles like monkeys? Because they are farfetched and full of nonsense.

Skirts Nearly All Short.

Practically all of the skirts are short, revealing the feet and ankles. They are so narrow at the hem that slashing is essential, and the line being thus broken is practically always uneven. A straight hem is absolutely old-fashioned, says the Dry Goods Economist.

The skirts may be slashed in the front or on either side or at the back. When the slashing is very high the space is filled with platings or draperies of transparent material.

Milady's Mirror

Beauty and Borax.

To remove the shiny look common to some complexions add a pinch of borax to the water in which the face is bathed. A weak solution of borax is highly recommended as a wash for sore eyes, redness of the edges of the lids and for tired and smarting eyes. The same solution is also an excellent mouth wash. It is a healing lotion for slight cuts and scratches.

To soften and whiten the hands bathe them in moderately warm water to which a good sized pinch of borax has been added.

To remove the odor of perspiration use borax with a powder puff under the arms after bathing. A solution of borax and bicarbonate of soda, used as a wash for face, neck, arms and hands when going out and returning to the house and especially when visiting the sick, is considered very efficacious in warding off contagious diseases.

If the water for bathing is hard the addition of a little borax will soften it, and a pinch of borax added to the water in which infants are bathed tends to strengthen the skin and prevent chafing. The strength of the solution may vary somewhat according to the purpose for which it is to be used. A teaspoonful to a pint of water is not too strong for the most uses, but for infants and very young children it may be made weaker.

Health and Beauty.

It will be absolutely necessary for you to get a good rear view of your hat as well as a front view. Don't count any minute wasted that is spent at the mirror when purchasing a hat. Look at it from every angle. You will gain much pleasure in wearing a hat that you know is just right and remember its good qualities long after you have forgotten the bill.

Cool baths suit some temperaments and hot baths bring the best results in others. Morning baths act as a tonic for some, and the evening tub is the most appropriate for others. The best thing to do is for each individual to experiment until she has found which seems to have the best effect in her own case and then abide by the rule. Don't make the rule an unbreakable one, however, or you will be laying up trouble for yourself.

If you once get the shower bath habit you will never give it up, so begin tomorrow morning. When using the regular shower be sure to protect the hair with a rubber cap, use pure soap and warm water first; then, when all the soap is rinsed off, rub the body with a handful of sea salt. Shower again with water cool enough to give a pleasurable shock, rub briskly with a coarse towel and a moderately stiff flesh brush and then spray the body with a lotion.

Fine Skin Tonic.

Exercise is a splendid skin tonic. A brisk walk, no matter if in the rain, will freshen the complexion, even as it freshens the flowers, and a simple aperient will do wonders for a muddy skin. It remains for all women to preserve such beauty as they have and to cure the defects which are peculiar to them or that time has wrought. Every skin is different and must be treated accordingly, and it takes a reasoning woman to experiment carefully and find out the proper method of treatment for her skin.

Lack of sleep ages a woman possibly more than anything else. Most women who are inclined to be nervous require from eight to nine hours. Six or seven hours of rest suffice for others. The hours before midnight contain the magic wherein beauty is dispensed freely. One hour before 12 will do more good than two afterward.

Sleep without a pillow, if possible, or a very small one of couch size.

The feet should be higher than the head. This makes the flow of blood over the heart even. Sleep on your right side, with the limbs outstretched and the arms down at the side rather than over the head, which, it is said encourages bad dreams.

Starching Humans.

From London comes the news that starch will have the same effect in human laundry as it has upon the family wash. Taken in the bath, it will stiffen the muscles and smooth out the wrinkles of care. Here is the formula for its application:

All you have to do is to buy a pound of ordinary pure starch from your

grocer. Then dissolve the starch in a saucepanful of hot water and pour the solution into a well filled bath of water at a temperature of 95 to 98 degrees, but not exceeding blood heat. Then to take the cure lie down flat in the bath—with all but the face and hair immersed—and remain there for at least twenty minutes. No more hot water must be added or the beneficial effect will be considerably marred. Paris is raving over the stimulating effects of such baths, which impart to the flesh a feeling as though one had bathed in rich cream. A starch bath is restful and soothing to the nerves and leaves a delightful sense of exhilaration for several hours afterward. The bath is best taken before breakfast or before dressing for dinner.

THE SUGAR SCOOP MODEL

Ribbon Hat Trimming
Exceptionally Smart.



PIQUANT SHAPE OF THE SEASON.

The piquant face with small features is the only type that looks well in the hat illustrated, which is an adaptation of the nintche shape that Frenchwomen adore. In order to make it more becoming to American women the brim in front is often broken, but in this model the tilt over the face is perfectly flat, and the high flare at the back is filled in with a huge black moire bow.

Ribbon, preferably moire, is used to trim most of these saucy little hats. Loops of ribbon are an easy method of obtaining height, and arranged against the upturned brim in the back they are generally becoming.

Small clusters of bright colored, unnatural looking fruit give the desired touch of color to many of these shapes, and the confection in the cut has a few reddish purple plums for a garniture.

Women Healthier Than Men.

Professor Doctor Elster of Jena has sprung into fame, like Byron, in a single night, because he said "peekaboo" blouses, corsets, décollete dresses and split skirts did more good than harm. Their influence, he argued, was mainly mental. They brought variety and interest into a woman's life.

Professor Elster produces as trump card the fact that women, victims of fashion, have a higher longevity rate and a lower morbidity rate than men, who are free from fashion's bane. The exposure of parts of the body entailed by fashion makes women hardy. "If fashion exposure really caused disease, then women in particular would suffer more than men in particular from the diseases which begin with a cold; but, as a fact, women suffer far less than men from bronchitis, catarrh, inflammation of the lungs and consumption."

Dr. Elster further justifies against the hygienomaniacs the corset and the high heeled shoes. The corset distributes certain bodily pressures, and "it has never been shown in what way the high heeled shoe is bad for the health. It might be argued that such shoes render a service, inasmuch as they keep thin soles out of the wet."

Refinishing Easy.

A chest of drawers or an old cupboard that is in need of refinishing can be restored by the application of a coat or two of mahogany stain after the old paint or varnish has been removed. In place of the wood or brass handles to the drawers substitute the little glass knobs that adorn real pieces of colonial furniture. The glass knobs cost merely a trifle and are easily screwed into place.

A Frenchy Caprice.

A French nightgown seen at a lingerie shop has an ingenious contrivance for fastening a bow to it. There is a loop of buttonholed thread through which the ribbon may be drawn and tied into a bow. When the garment is to be washed the ribbon is simply untied. Since seeing this the girls have stopped sewing the made bows on their washable underwear.

Points for Mothers

The Child Beautiful.

No matter what a fond mother declares she wishes the fairy godmother to bestow on her child at its birth, in her heart of hearts she wishes her child to be beautiful. No amount of wishing seems to have any power in the matter, and what the fates decree has to be submitted to. No matter whether the beauty be much or little, it is impossible to add to it, but with care it can be preserved, for, sad to relate, many people spoil their good looks in early childhood through being allowed to form undesirable habits of those funny little ways which are peculiar to the early stages of life.

Who is there who has not reveled in the delight of the pastime which grownups call "gargoyling"? It consists in making the face fascinatingly ugly by stretching the mouth to its fullest extent, pushing the nose up and pulling the ears forward. It is disastrous to the very young, who by this means obtain very premature wrinkles and find their ears permanently out-standing. It should be severely discouraged in young children, and on no account should such antics be rewarded by a smile, no matter how comical the child may look.

Similarly the frowns of bad temper should be avoided, and this can only be done by removing the cause. Temper, whether of the passionate or the sulky variety, is largely a matter of habit, and a very undesirable one, too, but a child must be taken in hand at a very early age if it is to be taught to control its temper. A child's feelings are all on the surface, and it is easily possible to divert the mind to some other subject than that which caused the outburst of temper. Sulkeness generally arises from resentment on the part of an elder. It is extremely infectious, and the parent who sulks with a child need not be astonished if the child shows symptoms of the same complaint.

Another trick of childhood which is also associated with bad temper is the dangerous habit of biting the nails. The ill result, which is apparent to all, is short and ugly finger nails, which can never be made beautiful again, even by the most skillful manicurists. The real danger of the habit, however, lies in the sharpness of the small particles swallowed, which are quite capable of giving rise to an attack of appendicitis.

Connected with the fingers also is the habit of thumb sucking, which commences when the gums are swollen and painful at the time of cutting the teeth. At the earliest signs of thumb sucking the thumb should be taken out and a rubber ring given as a substitute, or, better still, the child should be given a little drop of cold water to drink. It seems hard to check a habit which may soothe and comfort a young child, but there is the future to be considered, and a continuance of the habit leaves its mark in an ugly, pointed thumb and deformed mouth, in which the upper lip and the top teeth are unduly projecting, while the lower parts of the mouth are receding.

The evils arising from sucking a "dummy" resemble those of thumb sucking as far as deformity of the mouth is concerned, and with both there is the evil of overexcited salivary glands through the constant sucking. It would be a good thing if the sale of this injurious article were illegal, as in France.

Nursery Quilts.

Distinctive quilts for the little tots' room are a joy to the children and a delightful task for mothers. They are very expensive if bought and less individual, of course. Here are a few ideas for the homemade designs that will make nursery quilts things to be remembered in after years, besides being present joys.

The flower quilt always holds great attraction for youngsters. If the nursery be papered in daisy paper the carrying out of this idea is one of the easiest things imaginable. On a foundation of silk poplin, or, best of all, unbleached muslin, arrange the daisies in a straight border, the stems growing from a plain band on the edge of the quilt, continuing around the four sides.

To make the daisies, cut an oval four inches long and one inch at its greatest width. Make a pattern of a petal three inches by about three-quarters of an inch. Cut out sixteen of these from white muslin if your background is a color. Make the center yellow in this case. If you are going to have yellow petals the center should be a golden brown.

Stems in this quilt should be

straight, with here and there a leaf.

Arrange the petals around the center—under it—and place the stem under one edge. Sew around the edges without turning in, using the sewing machine or quick running stitches by hand.

This is a very attractive design, the idea being capable of many different treatments in the field of flowers. Poppies, tulips, roses, daffodils, clematis may be used, and one flower quilt has a huge basket, upset, from which are tumbling in confusion dear to the child's heart a kinds of blossoms that spread out to the corners of the quilt. In this pattern all colors of materials are used. The variegated effect is of continuous interest to the little owner.

A Furry Suggestion.

The long fur coat will not be seen in the land of the modish this winter, so say the furriers, and in its stead will



ONE OF THE NEW HIP WRAPS.

reign the smart little hip wrap, which is very dressy, and to a slender figure very becoming.

Pictured is a short afternoon wrap of baby caracal fur. The new full lines give grace and ease to the garment. A deep shawl collar of satin sets off the smaller collar of fur.

Concerning Women.

W. C. Brownell has given two new prizes to Vassar college in memory of his wife, who was a graduate of the class of 1873. One hundred dollars is to be given each year to the senior holding the highest rank in biology and \$100 to the senior holding the highest rank in history and economics.

Delegates from the principal industrial countries of Europe will meet Sept. 15 at Berne, by invitation of the Swiss government, to consider the drafting of an international agreement to prohibit the employment of boys and girls below specified ages and to fix a maximum ten hour day for workers within certain ages.

Ratio of Trees to People.

A publication devoted to landscape gardening, arboriculture and kindred subjects has been giving attention to a tree census and to the ratio of trees to inhabitants in several eastern cities. It reaches the conclusion that "any self respecting American city ought to be countrified to the extent of one live shade tree to every five living human inhabitants." Springfield, Mass., is given a ratio of one tree to every five inhabitants; Worcester, Mass., one to eight, and Hartford, Conn., one to ten. In Washington the ratio of trees to population is very high.

Not Magical.

How can you draw a circle around a person placed in the center of a room so that he will not be able to jump out of it, though his legs should be free? Draw it around his body.

We'll All Drink Teal (Only water tea, of course!)

I.
Polly, put the kettle on.
We'll all drink tea.
The tiny table now is set
As nicely as can be.

II.
The dollies and the Teddy bear
And Punch and Judy, too,
Have been invited all to come.
I think they will, don't you?
—Philadelphia Record.

HOW TO ERECT A GARBAGE PLANT

Many Cities Without Works For Proper Disposal.

SEWAGE QUESTION COMPLEX

Four Important Steps Should Be Taken by Any Municipality Planning to Improve Plant For Disposal or Method of Collection—Must Consider Local Conditions.

As quite a number of cities are yet without the best modern works for collecting sewage and garbage, Rudolph Hering, consulting engineer of New York city and president of the American Public Health association, writes interestingly in the American City. He says that still more cities are without a satisfactory final disposal of these two classes of waste and yet a greater number, among them our largest cities, have both a disposal and a collection in quite an unsatisfactory condition.

Sewage and garbage problems must both be considered from three aspects. They have both some connection with the dissemination of disease, with the establishment of nuisances and with the pocketbook of the taxpayer. They must be satisfactorily solved from all three aspects or the works will correspondingly be a failure.

The first step to take when attacking either the sewage or garbage problem is to make a study of the existing local conditions and works, so as to be able to advise a solution to protect health, to avoid nuisance and to require an expenditure that is comfortably within the available means of the community.

The second step to be taken, both with sewage and garbage problems, is to make plans and estimates for cost for collection and disposal according to the best experiences of the day. Such plans should indicate the simplest and most economical means of thoroughly satisfying all the above three requirements. It may be that the local municipal authorities are sufficiently experienced to prepare such plans. If not, outside engineers having such experience with the problems should be employed. But it will almost always be best to have local officials associated with the study, because local conditions, some of which may not be fully apparent to the outsider, may reveal solutions more economical or more satisfactory to the community than without the local aid.

The third step to be taken, if the plans are accepted and ordered to be carried out, will be the preparation of detailed contract drawings and specifications for the execution of the work. The specifications must be carefully and skillfully prepared to avoid misunderstandings and to get what was intended by the adopted general design. It is best, of course, if the same engineers who made the original design make also the contract drawings and specifications, because they best know the original intentions and the way of carrying them out. If this is not practicable, then there should at least be an approval obtained from them.

The fourth step to be taken is actual execution of the work. This part of the undertaking is at least as important as any other. It has happened that good plans have been adopted, but that their execution was so inferior, both as regards materials used and labor employed, that the works failed in their purpose. Good supervision of the construction of the works is essential.

Besides the laying out of the works, records should be kept and preserved of every part as it has finally been built. It too often occurs that from the lack of such records subsequent happenings cannot be completely understood and that changes or extensions become more expensive than would otherwise be necessary were the underground conditions exactly known.

The last step to be taken in public works of the nature here considered is that of securing a suitable organization to maintain and operate them. The operating staff must be competent and faithful.

Sewers, if not well cleaned and ventilated; sewage disposal works, if not kept in order and cleaned and not properly and conscientiously attended, will all be liable to cause nuisances and perhaps also injury to health. The greater the liability of creating nuisances the greater should be the care exercised to prevent them.

Practically the same can be said regarding the garbage collecting wagons and garbage disposal plants. The wagons, if not daily cleaned and kept covered when passing through the streets,

and the disposal plants, if not kept scrupulously clean and if not operated with great care and skill, will also be liable to cause nuisances and unhealthy conditions.

CARNIVAL FOR PLAYGROUND.

Pennsylvania Town Will Have \$10,000 to Maintain a Site.

That the hundreds of children of South Bethlehem may have a public playgrounds, public spirited citizens arranged for a six day carnival to raise funds for a site.

That town has about 3,500 children of school age who have practically no place to play except in streets and on corner lots. Lehigh university for two years has given the use of its athletic field during the summer, and so much good has been accomplished that the agitation for a permanent site followed.

Several thousand dollars have been raised in subscriptions from business men, secret societies, clubs and industrial concerns, and now the people at large get the chance to contribute. It is believed that with a liberal contribution from town council the Playgrounds association will have nearly \$10,000 in hand to purchase and maintain a site.

RUN JUVENILE MARKET.

Portland (Ore.) Children Have a Place to Sell Garden Products.

Children of Portland, Ore., not only cultivate school gardens, but also have a market in which to sell their produce. This is conducted by representatives of the Woman's club and has proved a great success.

When the juvenile market, as it is called, was started, following a garden exhibit, commission merchants made overtures to buy the entire stock, but their offers were refused, and the principle was established of selling direct to the consumer.

By noon almost the entire supply of the vegetables which had been exhibited at the show had been sold. Restocked, the market continued throughout the afternoon to do a thriving business, and when it closed in the evening there was scarcely a remnant of the supply on hand.

FACING THE CAMERA.

Its Effect Upon a Man Who Didn't Take Things Seriously.

Writing on "Familiar Incidents" in the American Magazine, Stephen Leacock describes his experiences having his photograph taken. The following is an extract:

"The photographer rolled a machine into the middle of the room and crawled into it from behind.

"He was only in it a second—just time enough for one look at me—and then he was out again, tearing at the cotton sheet and the window panes with a hooked stick, apparently frantic for light and air.

"Then he crawled back into the machine again and drew a little black cloth over himself. This time he was very quiet in there. I knew that he was praying, and I kept still.

"When the photographer came out at last he looked very grave and shook his head.

"The face is quite wrong," he said. "I know," I answered quietly. "I have always known it."

"He sighed. "I think," he said, 'the face would be better three-quarters full.'

"I'm sure it would," I said enthusiastically, for I was glad to find that the man had such a human side to him. "So would yours. In fact," I continued, 'how many faces one sees that are apparently hard, narrow, limited, but the minute you get them three-quarters full they get wide, large, almost boundless in—'

"But the photographer had ceased to listen. He came over and took my head in his hands and twisted it sideways. I thought he meant to kiss me, and I closed my eyes."

Resolution.

To think we are able is almost to be so. To determine upon attainment is frequently attainment itself. Thus earnest resolution has often seemed to have about it a savor of omnipotence.—Samuel Smiles.

No One to Stop Him.

Thackeray used to enjoy telling of one experience he had in New York. Wishing to see a specimen of the red shirted Bowery boy and volunteer fireman of that period, of whom he had heard so much, both before and after his arrival in this country, he wended his way to that thoroughfare and soon saw one of the species seated on a hydrant. Approaching him, he politely said:

"Please, sir, I want to go to Brooklyn."

"Well," answered the Bowery boy, "why the — don't you go?"—From Wilson's "Thackeray in America."

The Scrap Book

The Previous Question.

Old Senator Nesmith of Oregon, one of the first settlers of the state, used to tell this story: At the time when Oregon was admitted as a state and the first legislature of the state met Nesmith, who was a member, possessed himself of a copy of a book on parliamentary procedure. This work, which was at the time probably the only one of its sort west of the Mississippi, he studied diligently and by the time of the first session was well up in the rules of debate.



"SIT DOWN, YOU FOOL!"

At the first meeting of the new legislature a motion was introduced and speedily carried, but on the second measure a dispute arose, and for three days the state legislators wrangled and debated.

Finally on the third day Nesmith, who had watched the proceedings without even opening his mouth, decided it was time to use a piece of his parliamentary procedure, so he rose and moved the "previous question."

There was a moment of silence following this motion, and then amid a shout of derision the speaker cried: "Sit down, you fool! We passed the previous question three days ago!"

Rest In Flight.

The flying arrow, knowing its path is made,

Goes singing softly at the bow's behest, Taking its destined journey unafraid, In every moment of its flight at rest.

So speed, O soul, to your divine abode: Go singing through the shadow and the light— Go bravely on your high appointed road, At rest in every moment of your flight. —Edwin Markham in Nautilus.

Guiding the Doctor.

The blacksmith, who was long on the wisdom of his trade, but short on medical lore, sprained his wrist one afternoon and lost no time in hustling to the office of a physician.

The doctor examined the wrist and then took a small bottle from a shelf, but found it empty.

"James," said he, turning to an assistant, "go upstairs and bring me down a couple of those vials."

"What's that?" exclaimed the patient, suddenly showing large signs of emotion.

"I was merely asking my assistant to bring me down a couple of vials from upstairs," answered the doctor.

"Fies!" cried the blacksmith with a look of determination. "No, you don't, doc! If that hand has got to come off you will use a knife or a saw!"

Wanted It to Keep On.

Richard Mansfield, the actor, had not much hair, and this fact was commented on to the actor by a lady whose friendship permitted personal allusions.

"Why, Mr. Mansfield," said the lady, "you are losing your hair all the time. You'll be bald if this keeps on."

"Keeps on, madam?" queried the actor, putting his hand on what remained of his hair. "My daily prayer is that this will keep on."

A Mark Twain Story.

A friend of Mark Twain once asked him if he remembered the first money he earned.

"Yes," he said; "it was at school, and a very painful recollection it is too. There was a rule in our school that any boy marking his desk, either with pencil or knife, would be chastised publicly before the whole school or pay a fine of \$5. Besides the rule, there was a ruler. I knew it because I had felt it. It was a darned hard one too."

"One day I had to tell my father that I had broken the rule and had to pay a fine or take a public whipping, and he said:

"Sam, it would be too bad to have the name of Clemens disgraced before the whole school, so I'll pay the fine. But I don't want you to lose anything, so come upstairs."

"A few minutes later I came down with a bad feeling and the \$5, and I decided that as I had been punished once and got used to it I would not mind getting the other licks at school. So I did and kept the \$5."

An Untamed Marquis.

The father of the Marquis of Bute

had 'an amusing experience' in the neighborhood of Rothesay. He met a cockney traveler who asked to be directed to a certain place. Deceived by the marquis' accent, the visitor took him for a southron and took occasion to make supercilious remarks about the barbarous islanders of Bute. He said, "Blime me, I suppose you're like me, an Englishman?"

"No," responded the marquis; "I'm a native of Bute, this island."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the Londoner, in amazement. "Then who in the dooce tamed yer?"

Lord Bute assumed a fierce expression and, raising a ponderous cudgel he was carrying, said angrily, "Who says I'm tame?" The alarmed cockney turned and fled.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Both Legs Shaky.

A former official of the United States railway mail service was compelled as head of his department to suspend an agent on account of a missing package that contained \$5,000. No suspicion attached to the agent, but he was laid off pending an investigation. The package was found and the agent reinstated.

A few days after he was back on his old run the locomotive left the rails and ran into a corn field, dragging part of the train with it. The mail car was upturned, and the agent who had been suspended was pulled out. His leg was broken. He was sent to a hospital, where he remained for seven weeks. On his recovery he sent in his resignation. It was framed and still hangs in the office of the former official. This is a copy:

"Please accept my resignation on receipt of this. I am tired of holding a job where I nearly had one foot in the penitentiary and the other in the grave."—Chicago Record-Herald.

King Coffee's Flight.

The author of "Reminiscences of Oxford" lingers lovingly over the memory of his schoolfellow Tom Faussett, who died too early to redeem the promise of his youth. He was the most famous punster in the college. His was the quatrain in Punch at which all England laughed when, in the Ashanti war, King Coffee Calcalli fled from his burning capital:

Coomassie's town is burnt to dust. The king escaped in haste. So Ash-and-Coffee now remain Of what was Ash-an-tee.

Maintaining His Argument.

One night at Brooks', in London, when Coke was present Fox, in allusion to something that had been said, made a very disparaging remark about government powder. Adam, attorney general to the Prince of Wales, who heard it, considered it a personal reflection and sent Fox a challenge. At the time appointed Fox went out and took his station, standing full face to his adversary. Fitzgerald pointed out to him that he ought to stand sideways. "What does it matter?" protested Fox. "I am as thick one way as the other!" The signal to fire was given. Adam fired, but Fox did not. His seconds, greatly excited, told him that he must fire. "I'll be — if I do!" said Fox. "I have no quarrel." Whereupon the two adversaries advanced to shake hands. "Adam," said Fox complacently, "you'd have killed me if it hadn't been for the badness of government powder."

Beheadings.

Behead a way of cooking eggs and leave an illuminating fluid.
Behead a large fish and leave an exclamation which means to listen.
Behead what is worn on the foot and leave a garden tool.
Behead a timepiece and leave a part of a safe.
Behead a noisy musical instrument and leave an alcoholic drink.
Answers.—B-oil, s-hark, p-ear, s-hoe, c-lock, d-rum.

In the Palace of Content.

In the palace of content
There dwells a princess fair,
The sunbeams from the sky were sent
To nestle in her hair.
Her smile is gay as a Maytime day
And sweeter than the rose,
And many a smile upon the way
She scatters as she goes.
Her eyes, like evening stars, are bright
(And brighter, I opine),
And with the same soft, kindly light
Of evening stars they shine.
O princess fair, O princess fair,
How does her garden grow?
Why, many happy thoughts are there,
All planted in a row!
Now, who can read this rime with care
And guess just what is meant?
Are you perhaps the princess fair
In the palace of content?
—Philadelphia Record.

Sarcastic Stanley!

The antipathy which Dr. Johnson bore to Scotland was not singular or unprecedented. Lord Stanley came plainly dressed to request a private audience with King James I. A gayly dressed Scotsman refused him admittance into the king's room. The king, hearing an altercation between the two, came out and inquired the cause.

"My liege," said Lord Stanley, "this gay countryman of yours has refused me admittance to your presence."

"Cousin," said the king, "how shall I punish him? Shall I send him to the Tower?"

"Oh, no, my liege," replied Lord Stanley; "infect a severer punishment. Send him back to Scotland."

Pat's Drams.

A physician not long ago was called to see an Irishman and among other directions told him to take an ounce of whisky three times a day. A day or so later he made another visit and found the man, while not so sick, undeniably drunk.

"How did this happen?" the physician demanded of Pat's wife, who was hovering about solicitously.

"Sure, dochter, an' 'tis just what you ordered an' no more that he had," she protested.

"I said one ounce of whisky three times a day. That could not make him drunk," the physician said. "He has had much more than that."

"Nivur a drop more, dochter, dear," she declared. "Sure, an' Oi didn't know just how much an ounce was, so Oi went to the drug store an' asked, an' the lad—he's a broth of a boy, too—told me that an ounce was sixteen drams, an' Pat has had him regular an' no more."—London Tit-Bits.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Charles J. Barbeau, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Charles J. Barbeau, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at No. 10 Broadway, Redwood City, California, (office of Edw. F. Fitzpatrick), the same being his place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the said County of San Mateo, State of California.

CHARLES P. BARBEAU, Administrator of the estate of said deceased. Dated, Redwood City, Cal., August 25, 1913. Edw. F. Fitzpatrick, Attorney for said estate. 8-30-13

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SAN BRUNO NEWS.

Mr. Benjamin of Lomita Park has remodeled and improved his house.

Mr. Steinbrock of fourth addition is making new improvements on his property.

For Sale—A good Jersey cow. Inquire of Mrs. Dinenger of fourth addition.

Mrs. Jenevein is reported dangerously ill at the St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco.

Mrs. Bozart, mother of Mrs. Ed Griffin, passed away Sunday evening at her home in Lomita Park.

Our new pastor, Rev. C. N. Bertels will preach at the morning service Sunday. Come out to church service at 11 a. m. All are welcome.

Mr. Augsburg of third addition while unloading ice last Saturday let a heavy piece fall on his foot and injured it to such an extent that it had to be bandaged in splints.

High Class Motion Pictures at Green's Hall, San Bruno, every Sunday evening, and Sunday matinee. Admission, adults 10 cents, children 5 cents. Show at 8.15 p. m., matinee 2:30 p. m.

Be at Green's Hall October 14th and secure the first seat on the Yeoman Railroad Whist Train. The train leaves promptly at 9 p. m. and if you are not there the train will not wait for you. So it is to your interest to be on time. Round trip tickets, 25 cents.

Miss Sadie Tobias, sister of Mrs. T. W. Forster of Belle Air Park, passed away last Monday evening at St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco. The funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Cypress Lawn cemetery.

The ladies of the M. E. Church gave a school luncheon for 10 and 15 cents last Wednesday which was a decided success, as the ladies served over one hundred at the tables. The ladies are very much elated and wish to thank those who helped and were present.

Live where the sun always shines—no fog. For rent—Strictly modern in every way, 3-room furnished cottage, \$13.50; 7-room bungalow, \$15; 3-room house, \$7; plenty others to choose from. Cottages for sale now, come while they are reasonable; first payment low as \$150, balance \$10 month, no interest; all kinds of bargains; come quick. Lots for sale; some selling at half actual price; \$25 down, balance \$5 month; no interest. L. M. Pfleger, San Bruno.

PANAMA EXPOSITION NEWS

Definite steps were taken last week by which Great Britain may be officially represented at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The leading London merchants have formed a committee for the purpose of properly advertising the exposition and eventually bringing the matter before Parliament. The committee's name is "British Committee-Panama Exposition."

That the plans have been progressing for some time is evidenced by the fact that the exposition people have already sent over a large supply of advertising literature, including designs for exhibitors, plans of buildings and elaborate pictures of the exhibition directors.

The committee says through the secretary that the British merchants have decided to take the matter up because they feared that any committee or press bureau of the exposition from America to London would be useless. Inasmuch as the Government's recent action presents a closed door, they would probably get no hearing, as the American Embassy was unable to take up the matter.

There is evidence of a distinctly growing opinion that England is making a serious mistake in holding aloof, and merchants are beginning to realize that the canal will create a new order of things in commerce. There is also a feeling of resentment in the manner the Board of Trade first presented the question of exhibiting to merchants, their method being to submit a negative question suggesting, in effect, that they did not desire to exhibit at San Francisco.

A special casket was built for John B. Lynch, 48 years old, who died in St. Louis, Mo., of fatty degeneration of the heart. Lynch weighed 692 pounds. Twelve pallbearers carried the casket to the grave.

REBELS FLEEING BEFORE FEDERALS

Troops Are Being Rushed to Eagle Pass

A bill to postpone the elections, which was introduced in the Chamber of Deputies at Mexico City, was referred to a committee. An effort made by the leading Liberal Deputies to force immediate discussion of the bill failed.

Terror has gripped Piedras Negras, the provisional capital of the Mexican constitutionalists, with the victorious northward march of the federals and the arrival of hundreds of refugees from the surrounding devastated country.

Obedying the instructions of United States Consul Blocker, the American residents of Piedras Negras joined the exodus, and hundreds of persons crossed the international bridge into Eagle Pass, many carrying on their backs such of their possessions as they could assemble hurriedly.

Consul Blocker's warning to foreigners to quit Piedras Negras immediately was in anticipation of rioting should the constitutionalists be forced to abandon their provisional capital. As the rebel army is being driven northward by the government troops under General Maas, the retreating insurgents are setting fire to villages.

Reports from the front indicate that the federals are closing in on the town of Sabinas, from which the constitutionalists are expected to fall back on either Matamoros, across the line from Brownsville, Texas, or on Piedras Negras.

Many Mexican refugees and a large number of Japanese were refused admission to the United States. It was said that the Mexicans were likely to become public charges, and that the Japanese had not made proper application. An appeal to Washington for exception in the latter case will allege that the Japanese are in danger of death from the federals for having aided the constitutionalists.

Whether the wounded constitutionalists will be barred has not been decided. Freight cars have been placed in readiness at the hospital to remove them to safety should the federals get in striking distance of the city.

It is reported that many prisoners confined in the jail on sedition charges have been shot, among them Felipe Sanchez, wanted in Carizzo Springs, Tex., as a member of the smuggling band charged with the murder of a deputy sheriff.

Rumors of internal dissatisfaction were reflected in the announcement that on demand of the army Gabriel Calzada, acting Governor of Coahuila, had been succeeded by Lieutenant Colonel Herrera.

About 2000 of the refugees who crossed the international bridge were unable to obtain lodging in Eagle Pass and it was necessary to open public buildings and obtain empty box cars to afford them shelter.

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

During two years 34,000 miles of improved roads were constructed in this country, which is more than all the roads of France.

The St. Louis conference of the Methodist-Episcopal Church South has rejected a proposed memorial to the general conference of the church, which will meet next year in Oklahoma City, asking that Methodist preachers be required to demand health certificates from candidates for matrimony.

Hall Caine's latest novel, "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," has been barred from the shelves of the Mercantile Library of Philadelphia by the book committee of the institution. W. J. Campbell, chairman of the book committee, declares that the book was barred because it is "immoral, trashy and poorly written."

James Johnoff of St. Louis has received a letter from his mother in Bulgaria telling of the crucifixion by the Greeks of her son, S. Johnoff, a former student at Christian Brothers College, St. Louis. The letter states that the mother witnessed the crucifixion of her son, who was slain with fifteen other Bulgarian city officials.

Word has been received of the death in Ogden, Utah, of Eric L. Nilsson, who was hiking across the country with Patrick Dobbs of Newark. The boys were walking to San Francisco. They started May 10th. Nilsson contracted typhoid fever on reaching Ogden. He was a high school pupil and

THOMAS A. EDISON.

Famous Inventor Who Was Reported Ill While on Vacation.



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gave up his studies to make the walk.

An experiment to lessen crooked backs among school children was recommended to the Chicago Board of Education by Superintendent Ella Flagg Young. Mrs. Young wants the children's desk tops to be at an angle of 35 degrees, which, she says, is the proper reading position. Pupils then will not have to lean over to read or write.

Having bagged 80,000,000,000 malignant germs in the wilds of Ecuador and Peru, Dr. Andrew Watson Sellards heading the expedition of Johns Hopkins scientists, has landed his prey in this country and will proceed to make a scientific study of the creatures. The germs have been landed at Boston. Among the 80,000,000,000 germs are pellagra, aroya fever, yellow fever, bubonic plague, typhoid fever and a collection known as uta, which is really South American leprosy, and also the dreaded black water fever.

The West Pennsylvania Steel Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been ordered to send all the plates it can by the first freighter to pass through the Panama Canal en route from New York. The shipment is to be made as early as possible in 1914 and will be limited only by the amount the steamer may take. Pittsburgh is expected to be the first city in the world to ship steel products through the inter-oceanic water way. It is understood that several other Pittsburgh steel concerns are planning to put shipments through among the first.

Further announcements were made at meetings of Socialists at Seattle that injunctions forbidding street speaking issued by Superior Judge John E. Humphries would be set at naught in a campaign of open-air addresses that the Socialists declare they mean to inaugurate. That the conflict of the Socialists and those who oppose them will not be confined to the Superior Court, now clogged with fifty contempt cases and with the near prospect of as many more, was forecasted last night when the police took a hand in the controversy by arresting two Socialist street speakers.

It is estimated that 260 persons were drowned or killed as a result of a cloudburst which resulted in the worst flood ever remembered in Constantinople. Those killed lost their lives when the wooden houses they occupied were swept away by the flood. The Bosphorus is thickly strewn with the wreckage of houses and telegraph and telephone lines and many carcasses of animals. A terrific thunderstorm which raged for twelve hours spread death and ruin throughout Cerebere, France. Fourteen persons are known to have been killed and thirty injured, but there are many missing.

The long-distance service of the Interstate Telephone Company was badly disarranged a few days ago by an eagle. The service "went bad" on the line between Spokane and Coeur d'Alene. As near as could be estimated by the instruments which serve for testing purposes, the trouble lay about six miles this side of Coeur d'Alene. A trouble hunter traced the wires and discovered a monster eagle at the top of a pole. He killed the eagle with rocks and discovered the bird had attached to one of its feet a large steel trap and about ten feet of chain. The steel trap and chain had fouled the wires.

BULGARIANS JOIN IN WAR ON SERBS

Women of Albania Displaying Warlike Spirit

While the reports from Belgrade now seek to minimize the trouble in Albania, news from Avlona indicates that the outbreak is formidable and that it will need all of Serbia's powers to overcome it. The Albanians are reported to have won a succession of victories from Dibra to Gostivar. The Albanian operations against Krushevo and Ochrida are progressing successfully.

Forty thousand revolutionary Bulgarians are co-operating with 20,000 Albanians against the Serbs in Macedonia. The Serbian troops have been forced to leave Monastir, where the authorities are forming volunteer corps for the defense of the city and the protection of Albanian and Turkish citizens. Sanguinary encounters mark the fighting around Pristina, where the situation is critical.

Women are taking an active part in the fighting in Albania, according to dispatches received from Avlona, the Albanian capital. Many Albanian women, armed with hatchets, fought shoulder to shoulder with their husbands, sons and brothers during the street fighting at Dibra on September 25th, when 1200 Serbians were killed and 300 taken prisoners.

The women of the Greek race in Southern Albania are also displaying a very warlike spirit. At Koritza, which is held by the Greeks, sixty girls have formed themselves into a company which is drilled by Greek non-commissioned officers.

TERSE CALIFORNIA NEWS

The acquittal of George H. Bixby in Los Angeles by a jury which had heard his trial on a charge of having contributed to the delinquency of Cleo Helen Barker, 19 years old, freed him also from prosecution on an indictment charging a similar offense against Marie Brown-Levy.

The Japanese government has sent a third protest to the United States in regard to the California alien land laws. The Japanese officials are sanguine that the United States will accept the terms which it proposes, in which case, it is said, a new treaty between the two countries will be necessary.

By a unanimous vote the Oroville Chamber of Commerce has decided to give the annual orange and olive exposition again this year. The date has not yet been definitely set, but it will probably be during the first week of December. While oranges and olives will be the principal features of the exposition, all the products of Butte county will be shown.

The automobile will have no place among the possessions of wealthy Juel Hopperstead until he is 21 years of age. This was the substance of an order of the Los Angeles Superior Court in sustaining a provision of the will of the boy's father, the late E. W. Hopperstead. Young Hopperstead will receive \$170,000 when he attains his majority if he refrains from automobile until that time.

The Board of Control is planning to have all the drunkards and drug fiends now confined in State hospitals transferred to Napa Hospital and from there detailed to work the Fry ranch of 2200 acres near Yountville, which the State bought, but never utilized as a reformatory for first offenders. President Neylan of the Board of Control believes that the State will make money by the scheme as well as benefit the inebriates.

Republican representatives at Washington from California voted solidly against the conference report on the tariff bill in the House. Democratic Representatives of California and Kent (Independent) voted for the report. Every vote cast for the conference report was a vote against the business, manufacturing and farming interests of California, for the new tariff bill strikes California industries and products a harder blow than any other state.

T. A. Bedford, division engineer of the California Highway Commission, is making an investigation of the north fork of the Feather river with the view of making a report on the advantages that this route would afford for the proposed transsierra highway. It is claimed that the north fork route is the most feasible over the mountains because of the fact that the

grade is less than at any other place, and because it is seldom that the snow gets deep enough to prevent travel.

A flow of approximately 3000 miners' inches of water a few days ago passed Mojave on the way down the Los Angeles aqueduct to fill the Dry canyon reservoir, about eight miles north of Saugus. The water coursed through the Sand canyon syphon, reconstructed of steel when the tunnel syphon gave way, and not a bit of trouble or weakening in the structure was reported to the aqueduct officers. Chief Engineer Mulholland personally supervised sending off the stream of water down the long stretch to the Dry canyon reservoir.

Two drug-crazed mulatto boys, brothers, began a reign of murder at Harrison, Miss., that ended only after three white men, four negro men and a negro woman had been killed, several persons wounded and the two boys lynched. A serious clash between the races was prevented by the arrival on a special train of a company of National Guardsmen from Natchez.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE MARKET

Latest Conditions and Prices of Seasonable Products of California

FRUITS—Apples, per box: California Gravensteins, \$1.50@2; do, Oregon, \$1.75@2; Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, \$1.40@1.50; do, 4½-tier, \$1.15@1.25; Bellflower, 3½-tier, \$1.25@1.30; do, 4-tier, \$1.25@1.30; do, 4½-tier, \$1@1.15; Rhode Island Greenings, 75c@1; Alexanders, 90c@1.25. Peaches: Small boxes, 45@50c; do, lugs, 65@75c; cariers, 60@80c. Plums, per crate, 85c@1. Prunes, 40@85c; do, small bxs 40@50c. Figs, per box, Black, single layer, 40@50c; do, double layer, 50c@70c; White, 25@50c. Quinces, per box 50c@1. Pomegranates, per box, 75c@1.50. Persimmons, per box, \$1@1.50. Pears, Bartletts, per box, \$1.75@2.25; do, No. 2, 75c@1; other varieties, 75c@1.25. Grapes, per crate Seedless, 85c@1; Isabellas, 50@65c; Tokay, 65@85c; Malaga, 65@75c; Black, 45@50c; Muscats, 60@75c; Cornichon, 65@85c; Lugs, Tokay, 85c@1. Muscat, 90c@1.25; Black, 50@65c; Seedless, \$1@1.25; Small bxs, Seedless, 50c; other varieties, 35@40c; Zinfandel, per ton, \$19@22.

BERRIES—Strawberries, per chest \$2.25@4.50. Raspberries, per chest, \$2@3. Blackberries, per chest, \$2@4. Huckleberries, per lb., 4@7c. Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl., \$8@8.50; Coos Bay, per box, \$2.50@2.75.

MELONS—Delta Cantaloupes, per crate, 60c@1; Nutmegs, per box, 25@50c; do, soft stock, 15@30c. Water melons, per doz., \$1.75@3.

POTATOES—Per ctl: Delta Whites 85c@1; do, fancy, \$1.10@1.25; Salinas \$1.75@1.85; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.25@1.35; Sweeties, \$1.40@1.60.

ONIONS—Per ctl: Silverskins, \$1@1.20; on street, 15c higher.

VEGETABLES—Tomatoes, 20@50c per box; Garlic, 6@8c per lb; Cucumbers, 40@65c per box; Okra, per box 25@35c; String Beans, 2½@3c per lb; Lima, 3@4c; Peas, 4@5c per lb; Green Peppers, 25@50c per box; Hot Chile, 55@65c; Egg Plant, 40@50c per box; Squash, Summer, 40@50c per box; do, Cream, per box, 40@50c; Hubbard, per sack, 60@70c; do, Marrowfat, 75@80c; Sprouts, 3@4c per lb; Celery, per doz bunches, 30@40c; Green Corn, Alameda, \$1@1.25 per sack; do, Half Moon Bay, \$2@2.50.

HAY—Carload lots, per ton: Fancy Wheat \$19@21; No. 1 Wheat or Wheat and Oat, \$17@18; No. 2 Wheat, or Wheat and Oat, \$14@16.50; Choice Tame Oat, \$17@18; other Tame Oat, \$14@16.50; Barley, \$12@15; Wild Oat, \$12@15; Stock Hay, \$10@11; Alfalfa, \$10@13.50; Straw, per bale, 50@75c. Feed, per ton: Bran, \$25.50@26 for white and \$25 for red; Middlings, \$29@32; Shorts, \$25.50@26.50; Rolled Barley, \$29.50@30.50; Rolled Oats, \$33.50@34.50; Corn Meal, \$42@43; Cracked Corn, \$42@43; Alfalfa Meal, car lots, \$17; do, small lots, \$18. Meal—per ton: Oilcake, 20-ton lots, \$33; 10 tons, \$33.50; 5 tons, \$34; less than 5 tons, \$34.50; Coconut, carload lots, \$29; do, 10 tons, \$29; do, 5 tons, \$29.50; do, small lots, \$30.

POULTRY—Per lb: California Fryers, 22@23c; old Roosters, 12c; do, young, 22@24c; Hens, 15@16c; Eastern Hens, 18@19c; do, young stock, 22@24c; Per doz: California Hens medium, \$5@5.50; do, extra, \$8@11.50; old Roosters, \$4@5; young Roosters, \$7@8; do, full grown, \$8@10; Fryers, \$5@6; Broilers, \$3@4.50; Ducks, old, \$4@5; do, young, \$5@7; Pigeons, \$1.25; do, Squabs, \$1.75@2.50; Eastern Hens, \$7@11; according to size; Geese, per pair, \$2@2.50.

Turkeys, per lb: Young, 23@26c; do, old, 20@22c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 33½c; Eggs, 43½c.